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### FOR ARMED INTERVENTION.

Resolutions Reported by the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations for Armed Intervention.

Itie Democrats in Both Houses Insist on Democrats in Both Houses Insist on hereby recognizes the independence of the re-Independence Resolutions—Foraker and public of Cuba.

2. That, moved thereto by many considera-Other Republicans in the Senalo Will Ald Them-House Resolution of Simi-lar Tenor to the Sanate's.

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the destruction of the Mains was com-Spanish antimrities, or was made possible by a negligance on their part so willing and gross as to be equivalent in eulpability to he positive criminal action."-Report of Senate Committae on Foreign Relations.

WASHINGTON, April 13 .- The senate foreign relations committee reported to the senate resolutions for immediate port and necompanying resolution. Mr. Halley (Tex.) had charge of and prearmed Intervention and establishment of a stable independent government. The inhority of flye members will report lu favor of Cuban Insurgents' lu-

und that the report would be acted upou re following are the majority resoduring the afternoon. lucions reported by Senator Davis:

The Majority Resolutions. WHEREAS, The abhorrent conditions which have existed for more than three years in the slant or Cubs, so near our own borders, have finally required the production of the shocked the moral sense of the people of the silver mace in the hands of the ser-United States, have been a disgrace to Christian civilization, culminating, es they have anthe destruction of a United States battlesbij with 206 officers and crew while on n friendly visit to the harbor of Havana, and can 

vious question on the passage of the Second. That it is the duty of the United resolutions was demanded and carried, Second. That it is the duty of the Critical States to demand, and the government of the United States does hereby demand, that the government of Spain at once relinquish its authority and government in the islumi of Cuba and withdraw its land and naval forces from TROOPS BOUND SOUTHWARD.

Cuba and Cuban waters.

Third. That the president of the United States be, and he hereby is, directed and empowered to ase the entire land and naval forces of the United States, and to call into netual service of the United States the militia of several states, to such an extent as may be necessarry to earry these resolutions into effect.

The report of the senate committee Bart, arrived in Chicago over the Grent on foreign relations on the Cuban altu- Western road, and left 15 minutes ation made by Seunter Davis, chairman Inter over the Chicago & Eastern of that committee, and accompanying Illinois, hound for Chickamauga. No the resolutions, was a very thorough time was last in carrying the troops review of the cutire situation, and a through the city, a flying switch being strong presentation of the facts which made at the Sixteenth street yards had led the committee to its conclu- where the tracks of the Eastern Illinois pr slous. The report takes up the Maine and those of the Brent Western come disaster as the lending topic for consid- 1. a lis first sentence, which is follows: their arrival until they pulled out for The destruction of the United States battle- the south. Col. Burt with his officers ship Mulue, of two of her officers and of 264 of her crew in the harbor of Havann, on the night occupied a sleeper in the rear of the occupied a sleeper in the rear of the train, a portion of the regiment being ed degree the compassion and resentment of the in the tourist sleepers which formed

Mealifestations of that reseatment were suspended, although the feeling was not allayed Pullman standard sleeper and four box pended, although the feeling was not analyed by the self-restraint of jour people, who determined to hold their judgment in suspense conceruing their ultimate action until an official investigation should disclose the cause of that the control of the cause of that the control of the cause of the control of the cause of the control of the cause of the cau

great disaster and enabled them by direct or constant learning that the section followed consisting of two stock cars, three box beautiful therefor.

That investigation has been made. It was conducted with judicial thoroughness and defineration. The difficulty of demonstrating by theration. The dimenty of demonstrating by conclusive proof the efficient personal cause of that sinister erent was the usual one of oxposing plotted and mysterious crimes. No such difficulty, however, observes its official and re- with people, who had waited since transportation of equipment.
From Sixteenth street to the Polk

The committee say that the explosion soldiers. At the depot Col. Lee, assistitself of the Maine was linked with a ant quartermaster-general of the de-

aerles of precedent transactions, "which can not lu reason be disconnected from tochran and Maj. Hooton, of the colwith animus by Spain, so plainly apparent that no one can even plausibly deny its existence, it is merely one reason for the conclusion to which the investigating troops, most of whom have been 19 mind must come in concerning the entire year's on the western frontier, exsubject of the relations of he United States with that government. It is the opinion of your committee that the destruction of the Maine was compassed either by the official net of the Col. Bart, commander of the troops, was seen. He said: "I am absolutely Spanish authorities or was made possible by acgligence on their part so willing end gross as to be equivalent in culpubility to positive crim-

to be equivalent in culpability to positive criminal action.

When preperty end life are destroyed by an act which the exercise of due diligence by the person whose duty it is to use it could have prevented, the happening of such an event is sufficient proof that diligence was not employed.

was seen. He said: "I min absolutely without any news whatever. I um simply pashing through to Chickamining park as fast as the railroads will carry me there."

When told that the flying squadron had been ordered to sea, and that

"The time of the explosions," says things were beginning to assume a the report, "must have been calculated warlike aspect, he smiled but said for the moment when the Mnine should nothing. swing within the destructive radius of Ships for Capt. Sigshee and Commander Goodrich.

Coucluding, this portion of its presentation, the committee says: entation, the committee says:

"The duplicity, perfidy, and crucity of the Spanish character as they always have been are demonstrated still to continue by their manifestations during the present war in Cuba. All these circumstances considered cumulative ly warrant the conclusion that the destruction is the continue of the St. I all the continue of the St. I all the committee of the St. I all the committee of the Committee of the St. I all the committee of the Committee of the St. I all the committee of the St. I all the committee of the St. I all the committee of the Committee of the St. I all the

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ship.

The Latest—The Flying Squadron Salled
Under Scaled Orders.

Newvert News, Va., April 13.—The

Senator Tarple presented the report flying squadron, in commund of Com-of the minority of the committee as modore Schley, left Old Point Comfort The undersigned, members of the committee warships proceeded slowly toward the

on foreign relations, cordially concur in the report made upon the Cuban resolutions, but we tayor immediate recognition of the republic cl Cuba, an organized in that Island, as a free, in Washington, April 13 —10 is outside. dependent and sovereign power among the nations of the world.

it was signed by Senators Turple, Sails this (Wednesday) afternoon on a Bills, Daniel and Foraker.

Washington, April 13.—It is officially unnounced that the flying squadron sails this (Wednesday) afternoon on a blills, Daniel and Foraker.

The reading of the report occupied 47 mlnutes. Mr. Hoar demanded that the resolution lie over under the rules unmes unknown, were crushed to death nt Magazine Point, on the Louisville &

Scuntor Foraker proceeded to discuss Nushville rallroad, by the sudden the Cuban question on its general shunting of near. Philip Kanama, of

Action of the House Committee. Washington, April 13.—At 1:30 p. m. In the navy.
the majority of the house committee on The Situation Registed as Serious In foreign affairs agreed to the following

WEBBEAS, The government of Spain for three years past has been waging war on the island of Cdba against a revolution by the inhabitants thereof, without making any substantial progress toward the states are progress to habitants thereof, without making any substantial progress toward the suppression of sold revolution, and has conducted the warfare in a manner contrary to the laws of antions by methods lahuman and uneivilized, causing the death by atarvation of more than 200,000 innocent non-combatants, the victims being for the most part helpless women and children, inflicting intolerable lajury to the commercial interests of the United States involving the destruction of the lives and prosperity of many of our citizons, entailing the expenditure of millions of dollars in patroling our coasts and policing the high seas in order to maintain our neutrality; and Wheneas, This long series of lesses, lajuries and burdens, for which Spain is responsibile, has culminated in the destruction of the United States battleship Mainn in the harpor of Havana and in the death of 200 of our seamen; therefore

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### MCKINLEY'S MESSAGE

uninorized ent directed to tatervene as once to stop the war in Cuba, to the end, and with the purpose of securing permanent peace and order there, end establishing by the free action of the people thereof a stable end independent government of their own in the island of Cuba; and the president is hereby authorized and empowered to use the land and may alforces of the United States to execute the purposes of this resolution. The Long-Expected Document Laid Before the Congress.

The Minority Report.

foreign affairs committee, in a report signed by five democrats and Mr. New lands, silverite, agreed to the following resolutions as a substitute for the ma-

Resolved, That the United States government

marine mine and its destruction in the hurbor of Havana, the president of the United States bo, and he is hereby directed to employ immediately the land and naval forces of the United States in niding the republic of Cuba to maintain the independence hereby recognized.

3. That the president of the United States is hereby authorized and directed to extend im-mediate relief to the starving Cubaas.

At 2:52 p. m. Mr. Adams (Pa.), acting

chairman of the committee on foreign

uffairs, entered the house, and shortly

thereafter presented the majority re-

that there would be little or no debate,

There were some stormy seenes ou

opinion on the questions at Issue, and It

The house committee on rules pre-

sented a rule to consider at once the

genut-at-arms to restore order.

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Washington, April 13.-It was of-

Newport News, Va., April 13.-The

at 2:20 p. m., under sealed orders. The

WASHINGTON, April 13 .- It is official-

Some Stru Unele Sam Won't Get.

Monn.E. Ala., April 13.-Two men,

Pittsburg, Kas., was fatully lujured.

All were en route to l'ensacola to enlist

Madrid.

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The democratic members of the house

#### ASKS FOR POWER TO END THE WAR.

A Itlot Alike on Civilization and Human lty-The Situation Reviewed and Responsibility for Action Shifted to the Legislative.

WASAINOTON, April 11.-The president sent the following message to the congress of the United States. Tha Message.

Obedient to that precept of the constitution, which commands the president to give from time to time the congress information of the state of the Union, and to recommend to their consideration such measures as he shall judge necessary and expedient, it becomes my duty now he address your body with regard to the grave crisis that has arisen in the relations of the United States to Spin by reason of the warfare that for more than three years has raged in the neighboring island of Cuba. I do so because of the intimate connection of the Cuban question with the state of our own Union, and the grave relations, the course which is now incumbent upon the nullen to adopt must neces bear to the traditional policy of our government, if it is to accord with the precepts leid down by the foundary of the republic end religiously observed by succeeding administrations to the present day. The the Successor of Similar Revolutions. There was u general understanding the floor growing out of differences of

Succeeding administrations to the present day. It is the Successor of Similar Revolutions. The present revolution is but the successor of other similar lasurrections which have occurred in Cuba ugainst the dominion of Speia, extending over a period of nearly half a century, each of which, during its progress, has subjected the United States to great effort and expense in enforcing its neutrelity laws; caused enormous losses to American trade and commerce; caused irritation, ennoyance and disturbance among our citizens, and by the exercise of cruel, barbarous and uncivilized practices of warfare, shocked the sensibilities and offended the humane sympathies of our people.

A Fertile Domain Ravaged.

Since the present revolution began, in February, 1895, this country has seen the fertile domain at our threshold ravaged by fire and she is a ut he course of a struggle unequaled in the altory of the Island, and rarely paralleled us at tho number of the combatants and the bitterness of the contest by any revolution of moderu times where a dependent people, striving to be free, have been opposed by the power of the sovereign state. Our people have beheld a once prosperous community reduced to comparative want, its commerce virtually paralyzad, its exceptional productiveness duminished, its illeids laid wasto, its milla la ruins, and its people perishing by teas of thousands tran hunger and destitution.

Occross Duties Entailed by Neutrality, We have found ourselves construined, in the observance of that strict neutrality which our laws enjoin and which the law of nations commands, to police our own waters and water our own seaports in prevention of any unlawful act in add of the Cubaus. Our trade has suffered; that capital invested by our citizens in Cuba has been largely lost, and the temper and forbearance of our people have been so soicly tried as to beget a perflous unrest uniong our own citizens, which has incortably found its expression from time to time in the netional legislature so that issues world external to our own body politic engross has moon and stand in the way of the closedevot. On to domestic advancement that becomes a self-contented commonwealth whose primal maxim has been the avoidance of all foreign canad has indoed aroused the utmost concern on the part of this government as well during my protecessor's as my own administration.

Efforts of the Frevious Administration. Overous Dutles Entalled by Neutrality. TROOPS BOUND SOUTHWARD. Cincago, April 13 .- The Twenty-fifth Infantry, commanded by Co., Andrew

In April, 1896, the cylis from which our country surger I through the Cubm war become s The first train, which arrived con-sisted of six l'ullinan tourist ears, one

early morning to get a glimpse of the

Destruction, Misery and Starvation.

As the searcity of fo d increased with the devartation of the depopulated areas of production, destitution and want became misery and starvation. Month by month the death rate increased in alarming ratte. Hy Misrch, 1897, according to conservative estimates, from official Span'sh sources, the mortality among the reconcentradoes from sit vation and the diseases thereto incident, exceeded by per centum of their total number. No practical relief was accorded to the destitute. The overburdened towns, aiready suffering from the keneral dearth, could give no ald. So-called zones of cultivation established within the immediate area of effective military, coatrol about the eltles and forefried camps proved illusionary as a remedy for the suffering. The unfortunates, being for the most part women and children, with aged and helpless men, cafecticed by discase and hunger, could not have tilled the soil, without tools, seed or shelter, for their own support or for the supply of the eltlet. Heconcentration, adopted avowedly as a war measure, in order to cut off the resources of the insurgents, worked its predestined result. As I said in my message of his Deember, it was not a civilized warfare; it was extermination. The only peace it could beget was that of the wilderness and the grave. Destruction, Misery and Starvation. fielally unnounced at the may depart-

A Dogged Struggle.

Meanwhile the military situation in the Island had undergone a noticeable change. The extraordinary activity that characterized the second year of the war, when the insurgents involved even the hitherto unharmed fields of Pluar del Rio, and carried have and destitution up to the walls of the city of Havana Itself, had relapsed into a dogged struggle in the central and cutern provinces. The Spanish arms regained a measure of control in Pinar del Rio and parts of Havana, but, under the existing conditions of the rural country, without immediate improvement of their productive situation. Even thus particily restricted, the revolutionists held their own, and their submission, put forward by Spain as the essential and sole basis of peace, seemed as far distant as at the outset.

Confronted with a Grave Problem. A Dogged Struggle.

Confronted with a Grave Problem.

In this state of affairs, my administration found itself confronte, with the grave problem of its duty. My message of last December reviewed the situation and detailed the steps taken, with a view of relieving its acuteness and opening the way to some form of honorable settlement. The a resination of the prima minister, Canovas, led to a change of government in Spain. The former administration, pledged to subjugation without concession, gave place to that of a more liberal party, committed iong in advance to a policy of reform, involving the principle of home rule for Cuba and Puerto Rico. The overtures of this government made through its new envoy, Gen. Woodford, and looking to an immediate and effective amelioration of the condition of the Island, although not accepted to the extent of admitted mediate in a my shape, were met by ussurances that home rule, in sh

Policy of the New Government of SpalinInelitentally with those declarations, the new
government of Spalin continued and completed
the policy already begun by its predecessor of
testifying irleadly regard for this nation by releaving Americau citizens held ander one
charge or another connected with the issurrection, so that, by the end of November, not a
single person entitled in any way to our astional protection, remained in a Spanish prison.
While these negotiations were in progress
the increasing destitution of the unfortunate
reconcentradoes and the alarming mortality
among them claimed earnest attention. The
success which had attended the limited measure of relief extended to the suffering American citizens among them by the judicious expenditure through consular agencies of money
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Spanish euthorities.

An Appeal to the American People.

On the 24th of December last I caused to be issued an appeal to the American people, inviting contributions in money or in kind for the succor of the starving sufferers in Cuba. Following this, on the 8th of January, by a similar public announcement of the formation of a central Cuban relief committee, with head-quarters in New York city, composed of three members representing the American nullonal Red Cross and the religious and business elements of the community. The efforts of that committee have been untiring and accomplished much. Arrangements for free transportation to Juba have greatly aided the charitable work. The president of the American Red Cross, and representatives of other coatributory organizations have generously visited Cuba and eo-operated with the consul-general and the local authorities to make effective disposition of the relief collected through the efforts of the central committee. Nearly 200,000 in money and supplies has already reached the sufferers, and more is forthcoming. The supplies are admitted duty free, and transportation to the interior has been arranged, so that the relief at first necessarily confined to Havana and the larger cities, is now extended through most, if not all, of the towns where suffering exists. Thousands of lives have already been saved. An Appeal to the American People.

Necessity for a Change Recognized.
The necessity for a change in the condition of
the reconcentradoes is recognized by the Spanish government. Within a few days past the
orders of Gen. Weyler have been re-roked, the
reconcentradoes are, it is said, to be permitted to
return to their homes and aided to resume the
self-supporting purshits of peace; public works
have been ordered to give them employment,
and a sum of \$600,000 has been appropriated for
their relief.

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The war in Cubn is of such a nature that short of subjugation or extermination a final military victory for either side seems impracticable. The niternative lies in the physical exhaustion of the one or the other party, or perhaps of both—5 condition which, in effect, and the ten years war by the truce of Zanjon. The prospect of such a protraction and conclusion of the present strile is a contingency hardly to be coalemplated with equanhatic by the civilized world, and least of all by the United States, affected and injured as we are, deeply and latimately by its existence.

Friendly Duty to tooth Sides.

Efforts of the Previous Administration.

In April, 1896, the evils from which our country sunces through the Cubin war became so one one that my predecessor made an effort to bring about u peace through the intervention of this government in any way that might tend to an honorable adjustment of the contest by tween Spinin and her revolted colony on the basis of some effective scheme of self-precipitions of spinin and her revolted colony on the basis of some effective scheme of self-precipitions of spinin and her revolted colony on the basis of some effective scheme of self-precipitions of spinin and her revolted colony on the basis of some effective scheme of self-precipitions of spinin and her revolted colony on the basis of some effective scheme of self-precipitions of spinin and the previous of the spinish government for Cuba under the flag his self-position of the spinish government and the propositions are precipited. The spinish government was continued unabated. The reflect of the spinish government such as the means to bring clone prevention to their farms and the propositions and supporting the proposition of the spinish government such that the propositions are previously and the color of spinish cating the propositions and supporting the propositions and supporting the propositions and supporting the proposition of the spinish government was to bring clone prevention thereof the continued unabated. The spinish government was to bring clone prevention of the spinish government was to bring clone prevention of the spinish government was to bring clone prevention of the spinish government was to bring clone prevention of the spinish government was to bring clone prevention of the spinish government was to bring clone prevention of the spinish government was to bring clone prevention of the spinish government was to bring clone prevention of the s

Thercupon I reviewed these ulternatives, in the light of Fresident Grunt's measured words, uttered in 1875, when after seven years of sanguinary, destructive and cruel barburities la Cuba, he reached the conclusion that the recognition of the independence of Cuba was impracticable and indefensible, and that the recognition of belilgerency was not warranted by the facts according to the tests of public law. I commented especially upon the latter aspect of the question, pointing out the inconveniences, and positive dangers of a recognition of belilgereace, which, while addiag to the already oneroas burdens of neutrality within our own jurisdiction, could not la any way extend our influence or effective offices in the territory of hostilities. Views Have Not Changell.

the danger of their being again subjugated had entirely passed away. Then und not until theu, were they recognized. Such was our course in regard to Mexico herself.

"It is true that with regard to Texas the civil authority of Moxico has been expelled, its invading army defented, the chief of the republic himself captured, and all present power to control the acwly recognalized government of Texas annibilitated within its comines. But on the other hand, there is, in appearance at least, an immense disparity of physical force ou the side of Texas. The Mexican republic, under another executive, is rallying its forces amiler a new leader, and menachy a fresh invasiou to recover its lost domain.

"Upon the issue of this threatened invasion, the independence of Texas may be considered as suspended; and were there nothing peculiar in the situation of the United States and Texas, our nelthowledgment of its independence at such a crisis could scarcely be regarded as cousistent with that prudent reserve with which we have hitherto held ourselves bound to treat

President Jackson Considered the Rick.
Thereupon Andrew Jackson proceeded to consider the risk that there might be impeted to the United States a motive of schiks interest in view of the former claim on our part to the territory of Texas and of the avowed purpose of the Texans in seeking recognition of independence as in Incident to the incorporation of Texas in the Union, concluding:
"Prudence, therefore, seems to dictate that we should stand aloof and maintain our present attitude, if not until Mexico itself or one of the great foreign powers shall recognize the independence of the new government, at lest until the lapse of time or the course of events should have proved beyond eavil or dispute the ability of the people of that country to maintain their separate sovereignty and to uphold the government constituted by them. Neither of the contending parties can justly complain of this course. By pursuing it we are but carrying out the long-established policy of our government, a policy which has secured to us respect and influence obroad and inspired confidence at home."

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Condition imposed by the Government Upon Itself.

These are the words of the resolute and patriotic Jackson. They are evidence that the United States, in addition to the test imposed by public inwest the condition of the recognition of independence by a neutral state, to-wit, that the revolted state shall "constitute in lact a body politic, having a government in substance as well as in nume, possessed of the elements of stability," and forming de facto, "if left to itself, a state among the untions, reasonably capable of discharging the duties of a state, has imposed for its own governmen in denling with case. The those the further contention that recognition of independent statehood is not due to a revolted dependency until the danger of its being again subjugated by the parent state basentirely passed away." This extreme test was, in fact, applied in the case of Texas. The congress to whom President Jackson referred the question es one "probably leading to war." and therefore a proper subject for "a previous understanding with that body by whom war can alone be declared, and by whom all the provisions for sustaining its perlis must be furnished," left the matter of the recognition of Texas to the discretion of the executive, providing merely for the seading of a diplomatic agent when the president should be satisfied that the republic of Texas had become "an independent state." It was so recognized by Fresideat Vun Huren, who commissioned a charge d'effaires, Murch 7, 1837, after Mexico had abandoned an attempt to reconquer the Texan territory, and then un't there was at the time no boos dide attempt to reconquer the Texan territory, and then un! there was at the time no bona tide contest going on between the insurgent prov-ince and its former sovereign.

Foruer Message Reverted To.

I and in my message of December last: "It is to be considered whether the Culcan insurrection possesses beyond dispute the attributes of statohood, which alone can demand the recognition of belilgerency in its favor."

The same requirement must certainly be no less coasidered when the graver issue of recognizing independence is in question, for no less positive test can be applied to the greater act than to the lesser: while, on the other hand, influences of and consequences of the struggle upon the internal policy of the recognizing state which form important factors when the recognition of belilgerency is concerned, are secondary if not rightly climinable factors, when the real question is whether the community claiming recognition is or not independent beyond peradventure.

Fresent Recognition mexpedient. Former Message Reverted To.

Nor from the standpoint of expedience do I think It would be wise or prudent for this gov-ernment to recognize at the present time the independence of the so-called Cuban republic. cable. The niternative lies in the physical exhaustion of the one or the other purity or perhaps of both—s condition which, in effect, ended the ten years war by the truce of Zanjon. The present strile is a contingency hardly to be coalempiated with equanimity by the civilized world, and least of all by the United States, affected and injured as we are, deeply and latimately by its existence.

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Resilzing this, it appeared to be my duty, in a spirit of true friendiness, no less to Spain than to the Cubaus, who have so now he to lose by the prolongation of the straggly, to seek to bring about an lumedilate termination of the war. To this end I submitted, on the 25th ultimo, as a result of much representation and correspondence, through the United States minister at Madrid, propositions to the Spanish government tooking to an armistico until October 1, for the negotiations of psace with the good offices of the negotiations of psace with the good offices of the negotiations of psace with the good offices of the negotiations of psace with the good offices of the negotiations of psace with the good offices of the negotiations of psace with the good offices of the negotiations of psace with the good offices of the negotiations of psace with the good offices of the negotiations of psace with the good offices of the negotiations of psace with the good offices of the negotiations of psace with the good offices of the negotiations of psace with the good offices of the negotiations of psace with the good offices of the negotiations of psace with the good offices of the negotiations of psace with the good offices of the negotiations of psace with the good offices of the negotiation of the proper forms and interests of the United States with such markets to intervent and pacific countries to recognize at the peach of the sociation of the proper forms and office of the proper forms and office of the proper forms and office of the

nutral by Impostuz a rational compromise between the contestants, or us the active ally of the one party or the other.

At to the dirst, it is not to be forgotten that during the last few months the relation of the United States has virtually been one of friendly latervention in many ways, each not of itself conclusive, but nil tending to the exertion of a potential influence toward an ultimate pacific result just and honorable to all interests concerned. The spirit of all our acts hitherto has been an earnest, unselfish desire for peace and prosperity in Cuba, untarnished by differences between us end Spain and unstained by the blood of American citizens.

The forcible intervention of the United States as a neutral to stop the war, according to the large dictates of humanity, and following many historical precedents where neighboring states have interfered to check the hopcless snerifice or life by interneeine conflicts beyond their borders is justifiable on national grounds. It involves, however, hostile constraint upon both the parties to the contest es well to enforce a truce us to guide the eventual actiement.

Grounds of Intervention.

stilly in the language above given. The function of the Cuhan parliament in the lantice of "preparing" peace, and the manner of its doing so are not expressed in the Spanish menorandum; but from Gen. Woodford's explanatory reports of preliminary discussions preceding the final centercace, it is understood that the Spanish government stands ready to give the insular coagress full powers to settle the terms of peace with the insurgents, whether by direct negotiation or indirectly by means of legislation does not appear.

Hisappointing Reception of Overtures.

With this last overture in the direction of immediate peace ond its disappointing reception by Spain, the executive was brought to the end of his effort.

In my annual message of December last I said: "Of the unriced measures there remains itecognition of the independence of Cuba; neutral intervention in favor of one or the other party." I speak not of foreibic annexation, for that can not be thought of. That, by our code of unright, would be criminal aggression.

Thereupon 1 reviewed these ulternatives, in acticment.
(Fouris of Intervention.

can, or will, efford, and to that end to terminate the conditions that deprive them of local protection.

Toini. The right to intervene may be justified by the very serious injury to the commerce, trade and business interests of our people, and by the wanton destruction of property and devestation of the island.

Fourth. And what is of the utmost importance, the present condition of affairs in Cuba is a constant menace to our peace, and entails upon this government an enormous expense. With such a condition waged for years in an island so near us, and with which our people have such trade and business relations—when the livea and liberty of our citizens are in constant dread and their property destroyed and themselves rulined—where our trading vessels are liable to seizure, and ore seized at our very door, by warships of a foreign antion, the expeditions of lilibustoring that we are powerless to prevent altogether, and the irritating questions and entanglements taus arising—all these and others that I need not meetion, with the resulting strained relations, are a constant meaace to our peace, and compula us to keep on a semi-war footing with a nation with which we are at peace.

Destruction of the Malne.

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or poes that he lact be ascertained by an in-sact at investigation by experts, which deci-ding \$p.10 accepts in advance." To this I have made no reply. President Grant Quoted.

President Grant, in 1875, after discussing the phases of the contest as it then appeared and its hopeless and apparent indefinite prolongation, said:

"In such event, I am of the opinion that other nations will be compelled to assume the responsibility which devolves upon them and to seriously consider the only remaining measures possible, mediation and intervention. Owing, perhaps, to the large expanse of water separating the island from the peulasula, the contending parties appear to have within themselves no depository of common confidence, to suggest wisdom when passion and excitement have their sway, and assume the part of peacemaker. In this view, in the earlier days of the contest the good offices of the United States as a mediator were tendered in good faith without any selfish purpose, in the interest of homestity and in sincere friendship for both parties. Inese were itselfined by Spain with the declaration, nevertheless, that in a future time they would be indispensable? No intimation has been received that in the opinion of Spain that that time has arrived.

"And yet the strift continues with all its dread horrors and all its infury to the interests of the United States and other nations. Each party seems quite campible of working great injury and damage to the other, as well as to all the relations and interests dependent on the existence of peace in the island; but they seem incapable of reaching any adjustment, and both have thus fur failed of achieving any success whereby one party shall possoss and control the Island to the exclusion of the other, either by mediation or by intervention, seems to be the feeling of the triffe."

Cleveland's Last Message Quoted.

the duty to speak and to act, the war in Cuba must stop.

In view of those facts and these considerations, insit the congress to authorize and empower the president to take measures to secure a full termination of hostilities between the government of Spain and the people of Cuba, and to secure in the Island the establishment of a stable government capable of obtaining order and observing its international obligations, insuring peace and tranquillity and the accurity of its citizens as well as our own, and to use the naval and military forces of the United States, as may be necessary, for these purposes and in

Spain's Armistice Decree.

Yesterday, and since thy preparation of the foregoing message, official information was received by me that the latest decree by the queen regent of Spain directs Gea. Biauco, in order to prepare and facilitate peace, to proclaim a saspension of hostilities, the details of which have not yet been communicated to me. This fact, with every other pertinent consideration, will, I am sure, have your just and careful attention in the solomn deliberations apon which you are ubout to enter. If this measure attains a successful result, then our aspirations as a Christian, peace-loving people will be realized. If it fails, it will be only another justification of our contemplated action.

William McKinley. Spain's Armistice Decree.

No State Fair in Iowa Thie xear.

DES MOINES, la., April 13.—The board directors of the Iowa Agriculturai the invitation of the strategy board with whom he countries. of directors of the Iowa Agricultural society passed the following: After due consideration in the matter of holding a fair in 1808, taking into account the Trasmississippl exposition held in Omaha and the feeling existing over the state adverse to holding a fair this year, resolved that no fair be held by the Iowa State Agricultural society in the year 1898.

DEXIMITED ARTHURIC ACTUAL PARTICULATION OF COMMENTAL PARTICULAT

Consul-General Fitzhugh Lee the Recipient of an Invitation to a Public Reception.

#### QUESTIONS THE WISDOM OF ACCEPTING

He Desires, More than Anything Else, to be Permitted to Take a Fow Days' Rest After the Arduous Experience He Has

joint committee from the Unioa Veterans' association of the District of Columbla called on Consul General Lee at the Shoreham hotel, and invited him to attend a public reception to be given



In response to their very pressing initation the general said that he would rather not have a reception. The peo-ple of Washington have been very kind to him, and he appreciated their kindness. He was very tired, however, and would much prefer to rest awhile in Washington. It was explained that there would be no handshaking, except with the ladies, and the only speech that would be permitted would be a very brief address of Welcome by Corporal Tanner. The old soldlers in lne would give him the military sa iute instead of shaking hands, and altogether the reception would be made very easy for him. It was stated fur-ther that the eltizens of Washington were extremely anxious to meet him, and out of deference to their wishes, the committee thought the geaeral should walve his objections and permit them to proceed with the arrangements. He stoutly luslated, however, that he needed rest, and in addition he thought it unwise to appear in so public a manner. To an appeal from an old comrade that he ould afford to sarrender once in his life, especially to his friends and ad-

o'clock, Thursday, when he would give the committee his answer. Several members of the committee afterward expressed the oplulon that the general should not appear la this public way, especially ut this time. Interpreted and give rise to criticism. It is altogether probable that the reception will not be held. During the committee's conference with Gen. Lee, Senor Palma, the head of the Cuban junta ln New York, and Seuor Quesada, their Washington representative, were introduced. The general shook hands with them ia a

mirers, the general finally consented to

hold the matter in abeyance until 10:30

formal way, but sald nothing. Gen. Joe Wheeler, member of congress from Alabama, was among the eallers at the Shoreham. As to his plans for the day, Gen. Lee said that as soon as he had breakfusted he would go to the state, war and navy departments, to call the officials. Further than that, he made no plans. He dld not expect to appear before any of the congressional committees. tien. Lee was very hoarse, owing to the open-air speeches he had been compelled to make during the last two days. Otherwise he seemed to be la good coadition.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1898.

nominated for the sixth time front just what had been promised, they failed Hood's Sarsaparilla the Eleventh Congressional dis- for the hour to recognize it. A strange trict of Ohio.

150 per cent in excess of the re- message grew in favor. To-night memceipts for the first month under the bers are revising their first impressions. new law. Even the rumors of war did not serve to place the new law at disadvantage.

for the latest intelligence from the seat of government has been and is and for Cuba, but for the world. It must engrossing the attention of all, and business looses much of its interest while the matter of war or no sionate. war is in Euspense.

On the first day of March th per capita circulation in the United States was \$23.69. When the Chicago platform was adopted the per capita circulation was only \$21.15. And the increase has been effected without free silver.

WHATEVER criticism is offered by those who view the matter differently from the President, he has given the question over to Congress, the war making power, its bidding. The President now awaits Congress' decision.

GENERAL LEE spoke patriotic truth when he said: "I have not FOR THE REPUBLICAN NOMINATION come to talk of war, but it war comes, in a few days or in a few Hon. George W. Jolly a Candiyears, the present crisis has proven that it will find us a united people, and the only contest will be as to who can carry the flag farthest and fastest."

United States is now \$2 50 greater second district. platform came into being with the declaration that our circulation of the state of the new law, fell nearly condition, especially in section (dark to bacco); the state of the new law, fell nearly weeks his friends have been urg- \$20,000,000 as compared with the the adoption of the free and unlimited coinage of silver.

adopted the money circulation of this country has increased at the average rate of \$12,000,000 per month and is now greater than it not increase except through the

#### The Message.

ington Correspondence, written Monday after the transmission of its reception and how it has grown in favor with our statesmen: "The issue is now with Congress."

remedy. It asks authority "to use the

"I have exhausted every effort to relieve adulteration and fraud. the intolerable condition of affairs which is at our doors," he tells Congress. "I'm pared to execute every obligation Imposed upon me by thn constitution and the law, I awalt your action.

What more could the war-making power ask of a patriotic President? Yet there is somn grumbling among Senators and Representatives. The message was promptly characterized as weak by several who listened. It was not weak. It was solemn without appeal to passion, but pointing unerringly straight to the conclusion that condition that can no longer be endured Is the inforced pacfication of Cuba."

The President indulged in no jingoish sentiment. He did not wavn the flag or who have not paid their last year's importation of eggs, the number let the eagle scream. He pointed out in subscription pay up so he can get being, in January last, 20, 297 dozen the plainest of language that 'in the namn it. of humanity, in the name of civilization, in behalf of endangered American interests, which give us the right and the duty to speak and act, the war in Cuba must

As to Recognition. One of the first criticisms of the Presi deni's message made by somn members of Guard, has begun an inspection of tions last January were 86 tons Congress was that he said nothing about independence. Yet in one place the l'resiilent put himself on record in these words. after explaining why recognition before intervention would be inexpedient:

When it shalt appear hereafter that there is within the island a government capable of performing the duties and distion, and having as a matter of fact the proper forms and attributes of nation dity, such government can be promptly and readily recognized, and the relations and interests of the United States with such for fast running. Interests of the United States with such ration adjusted."

Thousands of tons of coal are now said to be on the way down the Ohio and Missis
And when he came to his conclusion and to be on the way down the Ohio and Missis
And when he came to his conclusion and to be on the way down the Ohio and Missis
Thousands of tons of coal are now said to be on the way down the Ohio and Missis
Alt druggists; 50c. and \$1.00.

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hment of a stable government, capable ernational obligations."

How any one could read these words and hink the President contemplated anything but independence of Cuba is amazing. But some did. They said wildly and fool ishly the President meant to coercn the insurgents and to leave Spanish; authority in control A province has no "international obligations.

The message is all right. The people of cism by Congress to-day was due to the querulous, pervous condition of the body of statesmen. Some of these Senators and Representatives had worked them selves into a morbid state of mind through apprehension that the President was not going to be equal to the emergency. And NIE GAMBER, Bardstown, Kentucky. development of sentiment followed. First came a wave of disappointment, manifest- Hood's Pills not harmoniously with Hood's Barsaparlla. 25c. THE March customs receipts ing itself in some rash, odd expressions. under the Dingley law were nearly Then came more careful reading. The The message is vindicating itself. It is all

One fact about the people's treatment must be kept in mind. It helps to the Tite war news and the seeking understanding. The message was written not alone for the United States, for Spain UNDER DINGLEY TARIFF LAW. class with the gravest of state papers. In American Flarket Preserved for a statement of reasons for war there is no room for other than the perfectly dispas-

> As to the 'armistice artifice' the correspondent says that an hour this matter known. It was a trick It is a subject which will especi-And the writer adds:

and announced his readiness to do postscript. Certainly he would not have tries of agriculture and manufacsuggested that it receive 'just and careful turing.

The issue is with Congress.

date for Congress In the Second District.

Owensboro, Ky., April 10.— pared with that which preceded it interfered with the work of sowing and the crop will, on this account, city, it is stated, has decided to upon his own industry. make his race for the Republican THE money in circulation in the nomination for Congress in the six months' work of the law have late.

so until now. He will, in a few law. Since the Chicago platform was days, make a formal announcement of his candidacy.

#### Ginseng.

The United States Department ever was. This is true notwith- of Agriculture has issued a revised tion in detail, we will consider that Smallpox Under Control and Quarstanding the Chicago platform de- edition of its Bulletin No. 16, Diclared that the circulation could vision of Botany, entitied "American Ginseng: Its American His. year under the Wilson law. The tory, Protection and Cultivation." free and unlimited coinage of sil- The bulletin was originally published in 1895, under the direction of the botanist. In the revised The following extract from the matter is brought up to date. It to \$12,193,448 in value against patients and suspects under super-Globe Democrat's special Wash- appears from the bulletin that dur- \$15,409,295 in value in the January vision of the local board of health. ing the past few years the price of ginseng has continued to increase, the best wild root bringing, in the the President's message to Con- wholesale market for the season of gress states well and clearly the 1897, \$4 to \$4.75 per pound. It tenor of the message and describes is stated that the demand for ginseng in China is steady, and that \$21,364 in January of the preced- the churches except the colored. the exports of ginseng may be largely increased without overstocking the market. The sub-The President has not disappointed the jects discussed in the bulletin are public. He has declared that "the war the following: History, discripin Cuba must stop." He recommends no tion, range, medicinal properties, further delay. The summing up of his commercial value, exportation, message is that intervention is the only protection, cultivation, improvement of the root, chemical analysis military and naval forces of the United the cultivated root, selection and preparation of the root, profits,

#### Harris Acquitted.

Lexington, April 8. - Jacob Harris was acquitted last night of the charge of killing Merritt in Gratz Of oatmeal the January, 1898, im- Friday quitted by the Judge and indicted by the grand jury later.

In the Name of Humanity.

"the only hope of relief and repose from a doing the reconcentrado act for the 1898, imports were only 3,055 past thirty-seven days, and he will lbs. against 944,035 in January of proceed to eat stuffed ham, etc., of the preceding year. There provided some of the subscribers was a slight falling off in the

### Militla.

E. H. Gaither, commander of Second Regiment Kentucky State ary, 1897. Of hay, the importathe entire regiment to see that the against 9,934 tons in the preceding companies are thoroughly equipped January, while the exportations of and ready for service at once. hay increased from \$74,922 in value Colonel Gaither arrived here this in January, 1897, to \$94,210 in

The smallpox quarantine a Pineville has been raised and trains are again running.

The train that carried General Lee to Washington made a record 1898, against 218,480,753 lbs. in

taken "to secure in the island the estab. Always Delicate was \$836,780 against \$625,239 in the

f maintaining order and of observing its Child Was Nervous and Irritable and Had No Appetite

> Hood's Sarsaparilla Has Changed All This - Scrofula Cured.

"Hood's Sarsaparilla has had a wonderful effect on my little daughter. She is five years old and has been very delicate alt her life. She was nervous and irrltable and had no appetite. A large lump would appear on her neck every few the country will like it. They will see weeks and then would disappear, leaving Americanism in every line of it. This dis- her very weak. We concluded to give her jointed, inharmonions, inconsistent criti- Hood's Sarsaparllla. At that time there was a lump on ber neck. When she bad taken one bottln it had disappeared altogether and she seemed like n different cblld. Instead of being cross and fretful sha goes about langhing and singing as merrily as any child. We are very grateful for Hood's Sarsaparlila." Mrs. JEN-

Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purtfier. Sold by all druggists. \$t; six for \$5.

#### FARMERS' FRIEND.

Importations of Articles of Food and Live Animais Greatly Decreased.

American Products.

Washington, April 11.-While every man and woman is interested crop by the three subdivisions, west- as at first supposed. after the mcssage went to Con- in the exciting subjects which have gress, in which the President sug- been prominently before the pubgested that that body could give lie mind in Washington during the the armistice affair "just and carcto turn aside for a moment to conful attention," he received the text sider that subject which, at this ling from the south-eastern section oi the Spanish proclamation. Not time last year, was engrossing until then was Spain's duplicity in public attention, the new tariff.

of the Spanish and meant nothing. for the new law, having been in operation for more than a half-year "If the President had known this morn- it is practicable to begin to measwhat he knows tonight he would hardly ure its effect upon all classes and complaint of too much rain being have dignified this Spanish artifice with a especially upon the great indus-

> The Treasury Department has compared with the acreage of 1897 just issued a statement covering in is 91 per cent. of the acreage of detail the operations of the new that year. It is largest in the law during the first half-year of its western section, 96, and smallest at Mitchell's school house next Sanday work, also showing the importation the central section, 84. In the of the present year. It is especi- cent. of 1897 acreage. ally interesting to the farmer be- Much of the crop was sown cause it gives him an insight into quite early and this is growing the work of the new tariff law com- nicely. Rain has of late greatly pared with that which preceded it interfered with the work of sowing

Some facts relative to the first parts, the very early and the very been already alluded to, but it is Mr. Jolly was United States dis- well enough in this connection to trict attorney for Kentucky under point out the fact that the total harrison administration, and importations of articles of food bacco both in burley and dark.

Miss Ida White is getting along very in well known all the second of the secon is well known all over the state. and live animals in the first halfweeks his friends have been urg\$20,000,000 as compared with the ing him to allow the use of his corresponding six months of the the conditions, as compared with D. L. Mooey preach last Saturday and name, but he has not seen fit to do preceding year under the Wilson normal, is 106. In the central sec- Sunday.

It is proper to assume that the new law had come into a fair cipally burley) the condition is Main street from the post office.
"Competition is the life of trade." working order by the time it 101. reached its sixth month, and as the Treasury report just issued covers the sixth month of its operaalone, comparing it with the corresponding month of the preceding sixth month under the new

tariff law is January, 1898. The articles of food and live government officials are preparing animals imported in January, 1898, edition of the bulletin the subject under the Dingley law amounted of the preceding year under the

Wilson law. Now for details: The importativeen Corbin and Middlesboro tion of horses in January, 1898, their passenger trains numbers 23 under the Dingley law amounted and 24. to only \$10,978 in value against | Services were held today at all ing year under the Wilson law. Public schools will open tomorrow Meantime the exports of horses in morning. A government surgeon January, 1898, amounted to \$562, will be in attendance to see that ceding January, thus showing a reduction of 50 per cent. in the importation of horses under the fair. importation of horses under the fairs. new law and an increase of 50 per cent in the exportation of horses. The importations of sheep in January of the present year were \$19-, 265 against \$31,319 in the corresponding months of last year. Of hereby the importations in Lemma (hereby the importations in Lemma (hereby the importations in Lemma (hereby the importations). barley the importations in January were only 16,030 bushels against 161,625 bushels in the preceding tials Wednesday. January under the Wilson law. Park last year. Harris was acquitted by the Judge and indicted against 58,322 lbs. in the corresponding month of the preceding year, while the exportation of oatmeal increased from 3,777,788 lbs. in January, 1897, to 7, 149, 302 lbs. The editor of the Echo has been in 1898. Of chicory, the January, against 21,072 dozen in the preceding January, while the exports

Col. Galther Inspecting State in January, 1898, were 163,068 dozen against 69,875 dozen in the Frankfort, Ky., April 12.—Col. January, 1898, importations were preceding January. Of flax, the 288 tons against 410 tons in Janumorning and will inspect the Brad-ley Guards this afternoon. January were \$127,754 in value against \$188,923 in the preceding January. Those of wool 11,070,-126 lbs against 20,784,829 in Jan- cheeks, if you are growing uary of the preceding year, and thin and exhausted from oversugar 151,403,623 lbs. in January, 1898, against 218,480,753 lbs. in to tell, use SCOTT'S EmulLIGHT GUARDS IN CLOVER.

exports of fruits, in January, 1898,

ceding January under the Wilson

production in January, 1898, under

Dingley law, compared with Janu-

KENTUCKY CROP REPORT.

Ing Throughout the State.

averages, for all sections of the

State, 101, being an improvement

ern, central and south-eastern, we

find the highest average condition

in the central section, 103. In the

western section the condition was

102, while the few counties report-

Remarks of correspondents show

practically universal satisfaction

with the prospect, an occasional

be divided into two clearly defined

Every indication points to a

tion (burley) the condition is 103,

and the south-eastern section (prin-

MIDDLESBORO PEOPLE ELATED.

antine Guards to be Released.

Middlesboro, Ky., April 10 .--

Quarantine guards will be released

at midnight to night for the first

time in over three months. The

to leave next week. This will

leave the few remaining small-pox

The Louisville & Nashville rail-

road will again put into service be-

Iron Hill Items.

Married, at the residence of the bride's

C. G. Hodge, Lee Kemp and Gabriel

George Tudor, of Shady Grove was here

intense red-grows thin and

watery, as in anemia, there is

a constant feeling of exhaus-

tion, a lack of energy—vitality and the spirits depressed.

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phosphites of Lime and Soda

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and feeds its every corpuscle, restoring the natural color and

giving vitality to the whole

system. The hypophosphites

reach the brain and nerve

centres and add their strength-

ening and beneficial effect.

If the roses have left your

the only exception.

farmers for the year 1898:

preceding lanuary, showing a gain in exports and a reduction in im-John C. Latham Will Give \$500 to Promote Their Comfort The following table shows the importations of articles of farm on the Field. production under the Dingley law

compared with those of the pre-THE MOODY MEETING CLOSED. Whole Family Polsoned and Two Importation of articles of farm Children Die.

ary, 1897 under Wilson law: The following telegram was received Saturday by Capt. John Feland, of the Latham Light Guards:

New York, April 8.—If your company should be called upon for service at the front, draw upon me for five hundred dollars and nsn as you think best in promotion the comfert force many and the comfert force was a server force. \$651,292 ing the comfort of your men. 533,246

JNO. C. LATHAM."

The young men who compose Company

No. Kentucky State Guards, which bears Mr. Latham's name, are a source of pride to the people of Hopkinsville and Christian county and Mr. Latham's generous offer is appreciated not only by the members of that organization but by the public at

Judge Cook appointed C. D. Beil, A. B. Long and F. B. Richardson jury commis-Condition of Crops very Flatter-

Whole Femily Poisoned.

The following from Lucas Moore Commissioner of Agriculture, shows Hopkinsville, Ky., April 11.—The family bright prospects for Kentucky For the April Crop Report replies were received from 168 correill from drinking the coffee. It is believed spondents, representing +05 counthat a box of rough on rats, was mixed with the coffee of the family. An investigation of the case is being made. The condition of wheat crop

Frost Damage Stight Hopkinsville, Ky., April 11,-A carefu of 10 points during the month of cherries are not killed in this section. bacco plants and wheat have sustained but March. On April 1, 1897, the condition was 94. Considering the small damage by the latn cold spell. Garden truck has not been as badly damaged

Moody Closes a Revival. Hopkinsville, Ky., April 11.-The re val meeting conducted by Rev. Dwight .. Moody, the famons evangelist, at the Tabernacle for the past week closed tonight. Never have there been larger or more interested crowds in this show an average of 98. On March
I the condition by sections was:
Western 93; central 90; no estimate

| Moody will follow him to-morrow. The being given for the south-eastern. were drawn from Kentucky, Tennessed and Indiana.

> Ax Jottings. Spring has come with its beantiful

weather and our energetic farmers have gone to work with more vim than ever. The estimated acreage of oats and our joys shall be full", at Cave Spring

There will be a Sunday School organized tions and exportations for January south eastern section it is 92 per commall! Nothing is any better to a vicinity than a good Sunday School.

There was a Sunday School organized at Cox's school house last Sunday evening. James D. Cluck made an Interesting talk at Wood's Chapel last Sunday night

The sick people are all getting better Mrs. E. C. Ashby spent the night with her danghter Dovey Hart one night last week for the first time in two years.

Bro. I. S. Keys and Lucian P'Pool and

Axville Is still improving. We have an other store in this place just across the village should catch all the trade of the

surrounding country. Come and get the benefit of the "falls." Messrs. Frank and Fred Keller passed hrough this place going on a visit tu Mr. tenry T. Walker at Crofton, on a fishing

on last Saturday evening Mr. J. L. Whitn and wifn went to flopkinsville on a business trip last Monday. Mr Z. A. Buress passed through our village yesterday taking the list of children of Mitchell's district.

Prayer meeting will convene at Bro. Sterling Dilly's tonight and a good time is

It is rumored throughout this vicinity that Bro. J. L. Whitn and I are going to cut against each other selling goods. We are not.

SALMAGUNDI. Be surn you arn right, then go ahead. Bn

some you get Hoods Sarsaparilla, and not some cheap and worthless substitute. Scrapings From Haley's Mill. The farmers are very busy planting their crops as the recent rains have thrown them very late with their planting.

Volney Clark and Miss Drusetta Wilson were the pleasant guests of Miss May Flowers Saturday night. Misses Lula and Ollin Davis visited their

ster, Mrs. John Wilson Saturday. Mr. W. T. Davis and son Odie passed

Mr. Willie Davis, of St. Louis, Mo., who has been visiting here for sometime, returned home Monday accompanied by Messrs. George White and Ezra Davis.

St. Charles News.

Mr. Howard White, of Earlington, was Mr. Wes Cook was at Madisonville one Mrs. Rose Hibbs is spending this week

Mr. Chas. Wright and family, of Rich-Mrs. Martin, of Dalton, is visiting her brother, Mr., Gabe Jennings, here this

Mr. Dan Wilson, of Dawson, was it Mr. Bill Winstead and family visite relatives at Earlington Thursday.

Mr. Buck Fox and wife, of the country, Mrs. Henry Faull visited at Dawson Dr. W. K Nisbat is at Chicago attendng the medical college.

Mrs. Willin Sills visited friends at Mrs. Rogers visited at Crabtree mines

spent Sunday here. Mrs. Annie Teague, of Cadiz, is visiting relatives here this week. Mr. Ferd Balder gaye a birthday pariy

Mr. John Salmon, of Crahtree mines,

Saturday avening in honor of Miss Joenelle Galloway's fifteenth birthday. It was quite a success. Mr. Geo. Faull's dwelling house caught

fire last Wednesday evening about five o'clock. Fortunately some neighbors saw the flames and reached the spot in time to extinguish the fire and no damage was howard elliott, gen't mor., st. Louis, mo.

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In view of the generally satisfactory conditions of business in most sections of the country during the first three months of the year it is not surprising to find a considerable falling off in the commercial mortality from preceding of Louis Campbell, a colored farmer residing near this city, was poisoned by drinking coffee last night, and two children. agn two and four years, have died. The mother and other children arn dangerously spondingly lessened assets of those spondingly lessened assets of those failing, reported during the first quarter of this year than in the corresponding periods of any years

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what we have, what we can do for you, before you huy your New Spring Suit, won't you? Come in, that's all we ask of you; when once in, our Pretty Patterns and Correct Prices ill do the rest. We begin Men's Sults this Spring at \$2 50 and run up to \$15.00. Of coursn the \$2.50 suit is not very much, but you can't stand the pressure if you will only allow us to show you our \$5 00, \$6.00, \$7.00 and \$10.00 suits. While If you want an Elegant Wedding Suit, or if you have been in the habit of having your suit made and paying from \$20.00 to \$30.00 for it, let us show you our Matchless \$15 00 Suits.

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### LOCAL NEWS.

ville, visited Mrs. Charles Gill, this he acknowledges the kindness on

Miss Maggie Barnett, of Manitou, spent Sunday with Mrs. Wal-

Miss Bettie Davis, of Mortons Gap, visited Miss Fannie Mc-Gregor, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfrey Parrish, of Hanson, visited Mr. and Mrs S. O. Stevens, this week.

Mrs. Taylor Myers, of Nashville, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Cardwell, here this week.

H. C. Bourland and mother and Henry Browning returned yesterday from a visit to relatives in

The assignee of the Earlington

of about one thousand gallons of wine to a Louisville wine merchant.

that when fagged out by professional work he recruits his strength ing stimulants.

one day last week and sprained furnish a company of volunteers. platform and rail, lay flat 'till the his ankle. He was confined to the house for a day or two but is out again-lamely.

Union Tabernacle.

Rev. C. C. Hall began the protracted meeting, according to previous announcement, at the Methodist Episcopal church this week and it is now in progress. The Christian people of all denominations are taking part.

Quite a number of people visited

Among the visitors from Madisonville at the Moody meeting in Hopkinsville Sunday evening were Mich settled on her lungs, she was treated for a month by her family physician, but should not stand.

Wilson. Mr. Murphey and Munnel Wilson. Mr. Murphey talked with Mr. Moody as to the possibility of getting him to open the new tabernacle in Madisonville, that the great evangelist said his time the great evangelist said his time the goods were unknown in this see the machine device, and it is stated that any kind of authority was all right, the tie was official and nobody could show cause why it should not stand.

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We regret that we are called upon this week to chronicle the death of Mr. B. J. Golden who for years past has been section. King's New Discovery for Consumption; she bought a bottle and to have admit at Pleasant Brook, N. Y., bought a small supply of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

Two years ago, R. J. Warren, a druggist at Pleasant Brook, N. Y., bought a small supply of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

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broke his left arm just above the elbow. The elbow was also dislocated. It was a serious fracture and play for some time.

#### Earlington Recruits.

pany E. Kentucky State Guards, duced," he said in speaking of the acters. at Madisonville, for three years' service. The militia men are all

#### The New Stable.

modern front of galvanized iron in imitation of stone work and the sides are of iron weatherboarding, altogether an attractive and well

#### Stockholders Meeting.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the St. Bernard Coal Company will be held in the general offices of the company at Earlington, Ky., Wednesday April GEO. C. ATKINSON.

Secretary.

### Gathering of Teachers.

At Hanson, there are a number of young teachers in Prin. McCulley's pesetas for injury done to the proptraining classes. Tuition and board erty of Germans in Cuba. most reasonable. In the college to be established there next fall, tuition will he free. Only a limited number can be enrolled the first year. Register early.

E. McCulley, A. M., Hanson, Ky.

#### A Good Meeting.

Elder I. H. Teel, pastor of the closed a splendid meeting at Providence. The visible results were four added to the church by con-Miss Grace Osburn, of Madison- in which to hold the meeting and recently lost a leg. behalf of his congregation.

Contain Mercury,

cous surfaces. Such articles should never

Sold by Druggists, price 750 per bottle. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

rion Murphy Post, No, 161, this to get aboard and only bruised Wine Company, this week disposed city, after passing resolutions in and wounded. Lunn said his feet dorsing President McKinley's poli- were in front of and against the cy and commending Consul Gen- car wheel sliding along on the A distinguished physician said eral Fitzhugh Lee for bravery, rail when he threw himself out and tendered its services to the govern- dropped between car and platform. ment in case of war. There is He said he was not freightened, by eating raisins, and not by drink-

A startling incident of which Mr. John lie has a lame thigh from a pre-The regular annual stockholders' meeting of the St. Bernard Coal Company, will be held in the offices of the company at this place next Wednesday the 20th instant.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Atkinson, Charles Cowell, Walter McGary and Paul M. Moore went to Hopkinsville. Sunday evening and line weeks, and am now a well man. I know they saved my life, and robbed the stream of the stream at this place is narrated by him as follows: "I was in a most dreadful condition. My skin was almost dreadful condition. My skin was in most dreadful condition. My skin was almost dreadful condition. The Monard College was a disturbance of business such as war brings on will affect them.

The Monard College finds the c kinsville, Sunday evening and lieard Rev. D. L. Moody at the Union Tabernacle.

know they saved my life, nnd robbed the grave of another victim." No one should fail to try them. Only 50 cents per bottle al St. Bernard Drug Sture.

#### Naval Officers Pleased.

message to Congress, was received with profound satisfaction here. Naval officers think they are now Earlington Sunday and attended likely to be in Havana on Wed-

Frankfort, Ky., April 9.—Com-missioner of Agriculture Lucas Moore has been investigating the and Callie will be kept from work damage done to crops by the recent Eldred Davis, Buck Shaver and "Considerable damage was done and Arch Hollan was almost Une True Blood Purifier. Dave Hosey are the Earlington to tobacco plants, and acreage on shot to death. Seventy-five shots

matter. looking out for a possible call to Mrs. A. Inveen, residing at 720 Itenry move southward in the event of St., Alton III', suffered with sciatic rheumatism for over eight months. She doctored for it nearly the whole of the time, using various remedies recommended by The handsome new livery stable but received no reliet. She then used one ! Barnett & Arnold has been com- and a balf bottles of Chamberlain's Pain Pletted and formally opened. The building is a well arranged and building is a well arranged and sometimes of chambertain's Colic, the government with its 5,000 correspondents throughout the countries of chambertain's Colic, the government with its 5,000 correspondents throughout the countries of chambertain's Colic, the government with its 5,000 correspondents throughout the countries of chambertain's Colic, the government with its 5,000 correspondents throughout the countries of chambertain's Colic, the government with its 5,000 correspondents throughout the countries of chambertain's Colic, the government with its 5,000 correspondents throughout the countries of chambertain's Colic, the government with its 5,000 correspondents throughout the countries of chambertain's Colic, the government with its 5,000 correspondents throughout the countries of chambertain's Colic, the government with its 5,000 correspondents throughout the countries of chambertain's Colic, the government with its 5,000 correspondents throughout the countries of chambertain's Colic, the government with its 5,000 correspondents throughout the countries of chambertain's Colic, the government with its 5,000 correspondents throughout the countries of chambertain's Colic, the government with its 5,000 correspondents throughout the countries of chambertain's Colic, the government with its 5,000 correspondents throughout the countries of chambertain's Colic, the government with its 5,000 correspondents throughout the countries of chambertain with the chambertain with t

#### Dead this Time.

Henderson, Ky., April 9-Joseph Quinn, the man who was supposed arranged establishment that is a to have died at Dawson Springs credit to the town—and that is two months ago, and whose grave refilled in the little cemetery at new Bluegrass horses only recently Corydon near here, was opened again to-day to finally receive the remains of its victim. The deceased was well known, and was sixty years of age.

Cascarets Candy Cutturtle, the most wonderful modical discovery of the nge, plensaut and refreshing to the taste, net gently
and positively on kidneys, liver and loweds,
cleansing the ontire system, dispet colds,
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Wo will pay One Hundred Doltars in Gold for any and every case of cough and colds where no benefit is derived from the use of Dr. Ollo's Spruce Gum Balsam. It contains nothing injurious and its so pleasant to take. Heware of initatious. Sold by St. Bernard Drug Store.

ANDY CATHARTIC **CURE CONSTIPATION** REGULATE THE LIVER

#### NARROW ESCAPE.

Earlington Christian Church, has Newsboy saves His Life by Presence of Mind.

B. N. Lunn, newshoy on L.& N.

railing. The Pullman conductor ever a day that she could sit up all day. cous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is tenfold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Tolledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken letters to us. It has made a healthy man of me; I never felt better in my life and my wife is almost like a different person, she is so much better. The Pe-ru-na is she is so much better. The Pe-ru-na is will probably come this way. Internally, acting pirectly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In between the platform and the for la grippe it is a sure cure. I know this buying Ifall's Catarrh Cure, be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, O., by F. ]. Chency & ward and he seemed ground to Hundreds of similar tertimonials may be a sure cure. The Pullman conductor found in a little book entitled "Facts and Kentucky Veterans Volunteer. engineer gave the signal and backed Company, Columbus, Ohlo. his train and we found the boy Richmond, Ky., April 11.—Ma- standing between two men ready soldiers, both federals and Con- and that there was only one federates, and if war is declared chance for him. He took that

> car passed. He will be sore for some time.

#### If You Wish to be Well

You must fortify your system against the attacks of disease. Your blood must be kept pure, your stomach and digestive or-

thartic, easy to take, easy to operate.

#### His First Mnrriage.

Earlington Sunday and attended nesday next. Some of them go church. The special train from that the President special train from the spec Providence and intermediate points dent's message is so warlike that high contracting parties were Mr. steam pipes and air hose can be connected the executive hoard to settle, with inbrought comparatively few but many came by vehicle from various parts of the country.

Remarkable Rescue.

Watthe data of the care of the Mrs. Michael Curtain t'lainfield, Ill., emony was so very brief, but his heavy springs are used in operating the As the differences between the machine circle, Mr. President?

#### . Seventy-Five Shots.

Jackson, Ky., April 11.-In a appetite good, your digestion perfect, freeze. He said from the best in general fight at Shoulder Blade, health, take Hood's Sarsaparilla. formation he found the peach, near Jackson, last evening Jim cherry and pear crop totally killed. Spencer was killed by John How- abie cures of all blood diseases. It is the boys who have enlisted with Comthat account will be materially repany E. Kentucky State Guards,

The said in speaking of the account will be materially reduced," he said in speaking of the

How many deaths can be traced to a The remains of Miss Frances 'slight cold?' The record of mortality E. Willard were cremated at would be greatly reduced if every home was snpplied with a bottle of Dr. Bell's I'ine Tar Honey. I'he great exterminator of coughs, colds, croup and kindred affections. For sale by St. Bernard Drug Store,

landsomely finished iron clad structure of 150 feet in length and proportionate width. It has a of any kind.

#### Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever St. Charles. Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilbtains, saying a good deal. The stable was dug, and whose family was in mourning, died in this city yesterslied with water from the city day. The same grave, which was Salo by St. Bernard Drug Store.

Judge Barker delivered an opin-

Better Than A Ktondike Gold Mine. Good licalth is priceless when once lost, When you have a slight cold or congh tuvest 25c. In a bottle of Dr. Otto's Spruce Gum Balsam, the relurns are greater than n half interest in an Alaska gold mine, as gotd caunot buy lost health. Beware of n slight cold.

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Son't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Tour Life Anny. To gult tobacco easily and forever, be man tic, full of life, nervo and vigor, take No To ong. Att druggists, 50c or \$1. Cure guarat teed llookiet and sample free. Address Sterting Remedy Co, Chicago or New York.

Another revolution has broken out in the Phillipine Islands and many Spaniards are said to have been killed or wounded.

Dr. Otto's Sprince Gum Batsam is a scientific remedy based on modern discoveries and com-pounded by chemists of renown who have given throa fand lung diseases a tifeshidy. Ask your druggist to procure it for you'll not in stock. Sold in two sizes, 25c. and 50c. Sold by St. Bernard Drug Store.

The British Union Jack has been raised over the United States Consulate at San Juan, Porto Rico.

No-To-Bae for Fifty Cents. Guaranteed tobacco habit cure, makes weak nen strong, blood pure. 500, \$1. Alt druggists. SIXTEEN YEARS

His Wife Had Been a Chronic Idvalld From the Northwest Expected -Cured at Last.

Mr. J. T. Scott, Cherokee, Texas, in writing to Dr. Hartman, stated. "I had fession and baptism. Mr. Teel train between St. Louis and Nash- Kidney disease for about fifteen years and west via. Chicago are scheduled to says he never found anywhere a ville, residence at Nashville, had a bad got so bad that I could hardly get pass over this division of the L. & more hospitable and courteous narrow escape from an awful death about and could not perform any kind of N. railroad this morning, running people. The Baptist congregation Saturday at Henderson along the labor. I had tried quite a number of doc- as sections of train No. 53, which kindly gave the use of their church railroad platform where Gip Berry tors, and had taken nearly a wagon-load of is due here at 5:29 a. m. The plan patent and proprietary medicines, but con- announced vesterday afternoon The boy attempted to get aboard tinued to gradually grow worse. Also, my was to run the military special in the front platform of the sleeper, wife had been an invalid for about sixteen three sections of twelve, eleven but missed his footing and clung years, and you doubtless remember when and seven cars in the order Beware of Ointments For Cntarrh that only by his hands to the platform I wrote you about ber, there was hardly named. as mercury will surely destroy the sense of was on the steps and caught hold We tried a great many remedies, but section will hardly pass Earlington smelt and completely derange the whole of Lunn to help him but to no neither of ns was ever benefitted, onty before eleven o'clock. They are system when entering it through the muavail. The writer was in the rear temporarily, till we began taking your Pe- bound for Chicamauga Park near

> pieces. The Pullman conductor found in a little book entitled "Facts and came up frightened and gesticulat- Faces," which will be sent free to any ading thinking it was death. Then the dress by the Pe-ru-na Drug Manufacturing

#### LOCOMOTIVE BLASTS.

Agent Wooten, of Providence, made John Devney found time to spend a few hours here last Sunday.

The water in the Ohio is subsiding and the llinois Central R. R. has resumed transfer business at Majors. Work on the extension of the side track labors. As a result, trouble is brewing.

We fail to bear that railroad companies

and Atlanta with an electric headlight.

Naval Officers Pleased.

Key West, Fla., April 11.—The Sarsaparilla is the medicine to build you confirmation of the firm stand of the firm stand confirmation confirmatio ttood's Pills are the favorite family cathe traveling auditors that their accounts player in the machine mines of this county are always perfectly straight.

#### April Wisdom.

Be sure that your blood is pure, your This medicine has accomplished remark

Hood's Sarsaparilla has power to make

Graceland cemetery, Chicago.

Americans are the most inventive people on earth. To them have been issued 620,000 patents, or more than one-tblrd of all the patents issued in the world. No discovery done more to relieve pain and suffering.
J. W. Vaughn, of Oaktown, Ky., aays: "I have used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in my family for several years, and find it to be the best medicine f ever used for cramps in the stomach and bowels. For sale by the St. Bernard Drug Store, Earlington; Ben T. Robinson, Mortons Gap, George King,

Mr. Gladstone has at last become resigned to giving up his unfinished literary work.

The tonger you neglect a cold the harder it is to get rid of it. The very first symptom should be met with a dose of Dr. Bell's ion Saturday in the Criminal Court holding the slot machines to be gambling devices.

Pine Tar Honey. This famous remedy will cure it whether of short or long standing. For sale by St. Bernard Drug Store, Earlington; George King, St. Charles.

Mrs. Hauser, the woman physiian at the Hopkinsville Lunation Asylum, has resigned.

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets. Candy Catharile, cure consilpation forever 10c, 25c. 1f C. C. C, fall, druggists refund money

Jesse Phillips goes after his special war news with a paper

Dr. Otto's Spruce Gum Balsam-the most pleasant and reliable remedy for coughs, colds, croup, and all soreness of the throat, chesi and lungs. Large bottles, 25c. and 50c. Sold by St. Bernard Drug Store.

developments in the South since much. An officer of the miners' organizathe enactment of the Dingley law tion stated that in his opinion the meeting has been the increase in knitting would fall that. He stated that the ln mills, the first one being estabmills, the first one being estab-lished in that section but a few gained by any movement of the kind conmonths ago, while now they are templated. For years the miners of the numbered by the dozen—Paterson two states have been more or less at outs, but under the terms of the Chicago agree-'Press.'

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ual remedy for constipation,

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sugar-coated, and so perfective

prepared, that they cure with-

out the annoyances experienced

in the use of so many of the

pills on the market. Ask your

druggist for Ayer's Cathartic

Pills. When other pills won't

THE PILL THAT WILL.

Our Colored Citizens.

All communications and mailors of news to alning to this column should be addressed to GEO. ALEXANDES, Earlington, Ky.

Mrs. Lillie Cavanaugh is np again.

Butler ffawkins is on the sick list.

If you want to have a good laugh see

Wesley Smith was in the city last week

Rev. Anderson, of Madisonville, was in

Rev. Gordon preached at Mt. Zion

Misses Ella Hawkins and Lizzie Rod

We see some of our men going to Madi-conville ever Sunday. One of them tried

Rev. W. T. Silvie was called to be paator at Mt. Zion list week.

Rev. T. H. Merriweather preachel the

There was a large crowd from here in

Mrs. Gilebrist was buried last week a

MCRTONS GAP. The revival services closed last Friday

The baptising is postponed until the

Mr. Lewis Ctemons and Miss Laura

Miss Mary Clemons, of Nortonville,

was the guest of Mrs. L. Clemons last

Rev. Campbell Owensboro, preached a

ery practical and interesting sermon at

Misses Julia and Minnie Littlepage re-turned home last Friday after an extended

The so-called christians are living so careless and slack in the church, that the

Mrs. Idella Blacklock is visiting in

Mrs. Annie Clemons is very sick in

To Cure Constipation Forever.

Take Casenrets Candy Cathartte. 10c or 25c. If C. C. C. Init to cure, druggists refund money.

"I.BAILEY~

SEC & GEN M'G'R

sinners have to squeeze through To get

the Zion church Sunday

Itopson were married in Madisonville last Tuesday at the residence of Mrs. Aro

There were two converts, and sex

nan were out riding the other day.

preach once upon a lime

Madisonville Sunday.

fourth Sunday.

week.

help you, Ayer's is

Ed Bailey is very sick.

church Sunday

#### DOWN IN THE MINES.

It is rumored that a new coal mine wil soon be opened at Slaughtersville

Coal mining is regarded as very danger ous work, yet we hear of but few miner whn are now willing to trade their job for that of a soldier to fight the Spaniards. In estimating the religious fervor of the Easter season, it makes a vast difference whether the individual has an old stock of coal or a new stock of bonnets to dispos

In the Chicago agreement the wage adjusters lost sight of the fact that the driver was as much one of the mining force as the digger, and failed to provide for him re-ceiving an additional recompense for his

Geo. Robinson fell off a horse they may be depended upon to chance, and dropping between Manion and crew of men are doing the job an old saying that generally proves true. So when one sees another continually vis-iting saloons or other resorts where intoxfavor war. They recognize the fact that a disturbance of business such as war

The Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis leader from Central City, spent a few bours here one day last week. Mr. Knight tric headlights, and with that end in view has already furnished one of the engines would when here, and while he holds which makes the run batween Nashville and Allanta with an electric headlight. he never tries to force his views on those

met in mass convention here this afternoon A patent coupler is being tested success-to consider the proposition made by the tully on the Atlanta & West Point R. R., operators, which was 292 a ton for shooting erat additions to the church

umn for years past will reveal the fact Morton, Rev. Anderson officiating time was engaged fully for months alread.

Arm Broken.

Callie Bourland fell from Dr.

Davis' fence Sunday afternoon and broke his left arm just above the work of socalled friends of labor. When visit in Sprinfield, Ohio doing so, we said so on information at hand and we have yet failed to receive reliable information to the contrary, not-withstanding the fact that the agitator denies 11. Facts like these that eminate from beadquarters naturally cast reflections on bls leadership and touches one in Madisonville. We bope for her recovery. a sore spot. On the contrary if the working of the organization could show that their object was at all times the best of wages and by the existence of peace and harmony, friends of labor would point with pride to them and lend a helping hand to extend their jurisdiction and power

and at no time throw obstacles in their Washington, D. C., April 6.—The naval intelligence bureau of the Navy Department has kept itself fully informed as to the amount of coal owned by the Spainards in the West India islands. Like much other information which this bureau ob tains, the officials decline to make it public but it is sald in some quarters that the supply will tast for a reasonable length of The bureau of equipment of the Navy Department is also straining every nerve to get an adequate supply of this requisite for a fleet of sbips at such points on

the gulf as may be readily available
Likewise the officials of the Navy De partment are making every effort to obtain coaling stations in the West Indies, but it their efforts up to this time have been crowned with success they refuse to make the fact public. Two desirable locations, which it is believed are under considera tion, are the Mole St. Nicholas, Hayti, and the Island of St. Thomas, which belongs to Denmark. If these two places could b acquired, then, with supply atations at Key West and Dry Fortugas, it is believed the facilities for obtaining coal would be rea sonably adequate for all purposes in the event of war with Spain. Although the Senate acted adversely on the propos to purchase St. Thomas, it is believed the department has not given up all hope of securing some accommodations there for

coat station purposes. This from an exchange gives an accounof the attempt last week to organize a new order by discontented mine workers and their reason: "The grievances of the day men are that when the scale was raised at Chicago, at the March conference of operators and miners, their wages were not in creased. They want pay for ten hours' work under the new scale for eight hours' work. "The miners of Indiana do not take kindly to the proposed organization of a union which will undoubtedly be antagonistle to the United Mino workers. It is stated by miners that just now the miners' organization is in better shape than it has been for years. The differences have been patched up and men who withdrews from the union in 1894 and 1895 are coming into

"This being the case they do not believe One of the most rapid industrial the meeting at Sprinfield will amount to ment they have drawn logether to some ex tent and there is now some prospect of a full and complete understanding and a uni-

cation of interests.

The miners believe that the miners of Illinois, or rather a small part of those employed under the day scale, are making stand at a time it should not be thought of It is believed that the movement was in ugurated by a few hot heads, who are try ing to organize the new union and thereby take a step which will cripple but not by any means ruin the old national organizaA SURGICAL OPERATION.

Elmo Shaver Will be Incapacitated for Work for Some

Our esteemed fellow townsman, Mr. Elmo Shaver, has just undergone a surgical operation for hernia and will be kept in bed for some weeks. The probabilities are that it will require several months to restore him so that he will be able to return to work. Mr. Shaver has been a sufferer for two or three years, notwithstanding his robust appearance. Elmo never did any anything wrong with him physicially. His friends are many and all hope for his comfortable progress and speedy recovery.

Bids for Large Supply of Coal.

New York, April 11.-Bids for supplying 30,000 tons of bitumincoal for the United States Government have been forwarded to Washington. Of the total 20,ooo tons is to be free on board at Baltimore and Philadelphia, and 10,000 tons alongside ships in New York harbor and the Brooklyn navy yard.

The two Hamburg-American steamships, Columbia and Normannia, offered to the Government but not accepted have been sold to a Spanish commercial line and sailed for Cadiz.

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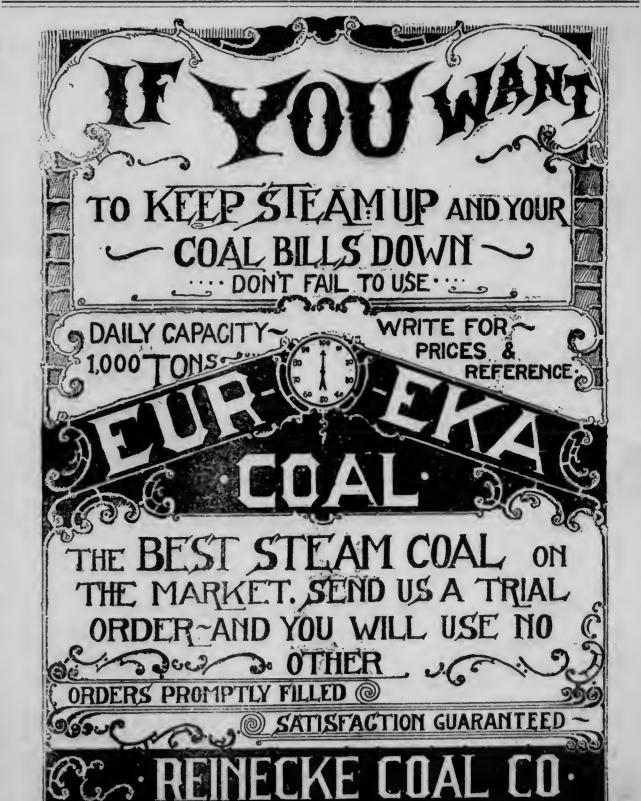
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ory Verses, I-3 - Golden Text, John 1, 14 - Commentary by the Rev. D. M.

[Copyright, 1898, by D. M. Stenrus.] I. "And after slx days Jesus taketh Peter, James and John, his brother, and bringeth them up into an high mountain apart." Luke says, "About an eight days after these sayings" (Luke ix, 28), doubt-less including the day of the promise and the day of the event, while Matthew and Mark only mention the intervening days. Mark says, "He taketh and leadeth them." How very beautifuli Does not your heart say, "Lord take me and lead me, and I'll go with Thee ail the way?" Weil, be sure that you mean it, and do not question His love if He leads you in the vailey. These three were with Illin when He raised the little girl and when He was in the garden. Wo cannot go with Ilim unless we are willing to go apart from the many who follow Hlm, and we will not enjoy Hls fellowship unless we have something of His spirit of prayer, for Luke ix, 28, says that He went to pray. As we learn to live alone with Him and for Him, we will find

ourselves increasingly given to communic

2. "And was transfigured before them, and HIs face dld shine as the sun, and HIs raiment was white as the light." Mark says that His relment became shining, exceeding white as snow. Luke says that tho fashlon of Hls countenance was altered and His raiment was white and glistering (Mark ix, 8; Luko ix, 29). It makes one think of Him as Ho afterward appeared to John on Patmos some 60 years after His ascension (Rev. i, 12-17). It is to mo very interesting to observe that the word trans-iated "transfigured" is used outside of this record in the gospeis only in two other piaces—Rom. xil, 2, and II Cor. iii, 18. In the one the translation is "be trans-'ormed" and in the other "are changed,' but in each case it refers to the believer and our being changed more and more into the image of Christ. In Romans it is shown to be a work from within, by the renewing of our minds, and in Corinthians it is said to be accomplished by behelding IIIs giory in the glass or mirror of Ilis word. It seems to me that the beginning and development and consumuation of the Christian life has but one secret, and that is "beholding Him." When in that fair morning we shall indeed see illin, then we shall indeed be itke Him.

8. "And, behold, there appeared unto them Moses and Elias, taiking with Him." We know that Moses died and was buried in the land of Moab (Deut. xxxiv, 5, 6), over 1,400 years before this, and Elljah was taken to heaven in a whirlwind and probably in the charlot over 800 years beore, the only man except Enoch who has as yet ever been excused from the appointment of death (Heb. ix, 27). Yet here they are eiive and weii and taiking with Christ of His death, or decease, or exodus, which He was about to accomplish at Jerusalem (Luke ix, 31). Whether the believer dies or is translated, in either case it means instantly with the Lord in such a life and such bllss as we cannot imagino (Phil. i. 21, 23; ill, 20, 21), but all the biessedn and reality of that ille are wholly due to the work which our Lord Jesus finished

4. "Then answered Peter, and sald unto Jesus, Lord, it is good for us to be here If Thou wilt, let us make here three tab ernacies—one for Thee, and one for Moses, and one for Eilas." I think we may conclude from Jude ix that Moses had his res urrection body. If so, then he represented the risen saints, wille Elijah represented those who will not die, but be translated at our Lord's coming, the two representing the whole heavenly company of the re-

tabernacle and temple and plliar of cloud. Ho is the fulfillment of all that Moses was to Israel or wrote for them. He is the end of the law for righteousness to every one that believeth. He is the Prophet of all prophets, the Messenger of God as none other ever was or can be, and God said to shali speak in My name, I will require it of him" (Deut. xviil, 18, 19). This is the second time that the Father testified from heaven as to IIIs delight in IIis Son, but or say about Hlm, but to hear Him, and ther told Him what to say (John xil, 49). 6, 7. "And when the disciples heard it they feli on their face and were sore afraid. Hlmi He says that He will never remember our sius. It shows great inck of confideaco in Him for us to fear or to think that Ho will. He says that we are blessed with ali spirltual blessings in Him. It is

fore withhold no good thing. Falth just believes it, and is happy because He says 8. "And when they had lifted up their eyes they saw no man save Jesus only." What a powerful life word this is, and the giory of heaven! In redemption and lally life our temptation is to see feelings and experiences and people, but thus there is no rest. We must see that His finished

mountain Jesus charged them, saying, Teli the vision to no man until the Son of Man be risen again from the dead." Even If we may not fully understand, we may be sure that there was some very good ways to obey (Isa. i, 19). The other disciples at the foot of the mount with their diffleuity is suggestive of many diffleuitles that shall not be solved this He shall come; but more faith might solve more. Meantimo wo must pay taxes cheerfully lest we

#### A WOMAN VOLUNTEER.

Mrs. Flora Williams Mastin Tenders Her Services as Assistant Surgeon.

Frankfort, Ky., April 9 .- One iv, 7, 8; Rev. ii. 10. of the first women in Kentucky to tender her services in case of war is Mrs. Flora Williams Mastin, a modest and highly esteemed young physician of this city. Mrs. Mastin called on the Governor this afternoon, and said that in case it was impossible for her to be of use to the State and nation, she would ing to the belief that war will thanked her for it.

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CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Topic For the Week Begluning April 10 Comment by Rev. S. II. Doyle, Topic.—Conquering the fear of death.—Join viii, 51-54; Phil. i, 21-26. (An Easter song serv-

Death is a universal enemy of mankind. It holds sway in every land and cemed in the kingdom when it shall have clime. It has struck terror to millious come, while Peter, James and John, three of human hearts. What glorious news righteous Jows, represent all Israel, a to humanity that death has been conpromised in chapter xvi, 28.

5. "While he yet spake, behold, a bright When Christ arose, He overcame death cloud overshadowed them, and, behold, a not merely for Himself, but for all who The Consensus of the Opintons is that It voice out of the cloud, which said, This is are His. The humblest disciple of Christ My beloved Son, in whom I am weii in the world can say: "O death, where pleased. Hear yo Illm." Ho is the true is thy sting? O grave, where is thy victory? The sting of death is sin." Bat Christ cleauses us from siu, aud thereby remeves the sting from death. The pardoned Christian uo louger has auy

i. The testimony of Christ proves Moses concerning Him, "Whosoever will that the fear of death has been connot hearken unto My words, which I to quered for the Christian, John viii, 51. quered for the Christian. John viii, 5i, reads, "Verily, verily, I say unto you if a man keep My saying he shall never see death." Christ la net speaking of spiritnal death, but physical death. He does not mean one who obeys Him will are unassafiable. Its arguments unanswerable. now He adds the command, "Hear ye spiritnal death, but physical death. He never pass through the grave, but that that is to hear God Himself, for the Fa- what is called death to the Christian la not death. The Christiau uever dies. Obedience to Christ leads to immortal llfe. Death is only a change from tem-And Jesus came and touched them and sald, Arlse and be not afraid." So Ho or poral to eternal life and therefore need ills angel dld to Danlel, and Ho Himself net be feared. This is Christ's testisurely did to John on Patinos (Dan. vill, mony, and it is true. If we keep His 18; x, 8, 18, Rev. i, 17). He gives His word, if we obey His commandments, people no cause to fear. Why is it that we need never have any fear of death. have so many fears? How we must grievo Are we obeying His commandments? This is onr part in conquering the fear of death. Christ has done His part. Are

we doing ours? 2. The experience of the Apostle surely dishonoring to Him for us to ques-tion it. He telis us that since He so loved Christ that death has been conquered us as to give Himself for us Ho can there- (Phii. i, 20-26). With what cheerful courage Panl here speaks of death! He is a priseuer at Rome. His future is yet undecided. Whether it will be life or death he does not know, but ln either case he declares he will maguify Christ what peace and victory to see Jesus only in his body. "Christ," he says, "shall in redemption, and in sanctification, as be magnified by my body, whether it be maguified by my body, whether lt wo will see Jesus only as the center of all be by life or by death. To live is Christ, to die is gaiu." No fear of death In such lauguage as that. Instead of fearlng death he looked upon it as a perneed, and His word all the assurance that is necessary, and learn to sing always "Behold, God is my salvation."

Source gain, for then he would be with Christ, and when, later on, he did knew that the end was before him he calmly powerful in its reserve for such further action wrote to Timothy. "I am now ready to Behold, God is my salvation."

wrote to Timothy, "I am now ready to be offered up, and the time of my departure is at haud." The experience of Paul is the experience of all Christians when they come to the dying hour.

Dict and donvincing is well received by all clusses. You have done your duty regardless of what action coagress has ytake. The American beopie will sustain you.

S. W. FORDYCE. Death may seem to us to have still a reason for this charge (Ezek, xlv, 23). It sting in it, but when we come to die dent McKinjer, Washington, D. C.—Your let-is not always for us to understand, but al-God will give us dying grace. "Expir-ter to congress is superb, severe in rebuke, paing saints have often said that their last beds have been the best they ever slept upon. Many have Inquired, 'Can this be death?' To die has been so different from what they expected it to be, so from what they expected it to be, so lightsome, so joyous." "Yea, though I MANSION—Please give my congrutulations to walk through the valley of the shadow the president for his brave, noble message.

of death I will fear no ovil for Thon of death, I will fear no ovil, for Thou art with me; Thy rod and Thy staff A STRAINED CONSTRUCTION.

> Bible Readings.—Ps. lii, 5-8; xxiii, I-8; xxvii, I; cxviii, 6; Isa. xxv, 8; Ezek. xxxvii, 12; Hos. xiii, 14; John v. 24; xi, 20-27; Aets vli, 54-60; Rom. viii, 24, 25; I Cor. xv, 54-58; I Tim.

> > L. & N. EXPECTS WAR.

Refuses a Shipment of Seven Hundred Barrels of Flour for Cuba.

Evansville, Ind., April 9.-Owbe glad to serve as assistant sur- break out within a few days the geon in any liospital, regiment or Louisville and Nashville railroad Request of Gov. Mount of Indiana, with on any field or vessel. The Gov- today refused a shipment of seven ernor took her application and hundred barrels of flour for a local milling firm of Cuba.

Paducali, Ky., April 9.—Thomas gram from Senator Fairbauks:

Words of Praise for the President's mediate service the monitor Nantucket, Message From a Number of Prominent Citizens.

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gratulatory telegrams on his message of his head off here last November. to congress, including the following: BOSTON, April 12.—Permit me to congratulate you on your message, the temperate yet ilruscharacter of which I believe will be applicated hy all thoughtful people when carefully considered.

NEW YORK, April 11.—Your message fully

It is a guarantee of peace for which a grateful people will hold you in everlasting remembrance.

ABRAM S. HEWITT. ITHACA, N. Y .- Thanks for your noble mes sage. It is a splendid embodiment of the higheat ideals and traditions of our republic. Such wise, sober and patriotic statesmanship the nation will support and future generations laud

President Cornell Caiversity. BUFFALO, N. Y.-I. desire most respectfully to commend your admirable message to congress. I believe the country, while it earnestly desires peace, will stand by you whether the issue be peace or war.

and magnify.

SHERMAN S. ROOFRS. New York-The message is admirable. The facts candidly and foreibly stated, the conclusions logical, the tone many, patriotic and just. I congratuinte you and the country.

NEW YORK-The Ohio Society of New York, at a regniar meeting now in session, unan-imously indorses and hearily approves your noble and patriotic message sent to the cou-gress of the United States this day.

NEW YORK-Your measure fully justifies the public confidence in your integrity and courage.

Hearty congratulations and indorsements are heard on every side.

A. P. WHITNEY. heard on every side.

A. P. WHITNEY.

NEW YORK-I beg ienvo to thank you for

your message to congress, which truly represents a Christian and pencu-loving people.

WAOER SWATNE.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.-Your message, strong, ex-WORCESTER, Mass., April 12, 1898.-Presitriotic in dignity, humane and Christian in sen-timent. Long may you five. JOHN P. NEWMAN, Bishop.

CLEVELAND, O., -April 12, 1898.

of President McKinley's Message to Congress.

St. Petersburo, April 13. - The semiofficial Journal De St. Peterburg contends that the concluding passage of President McKinley's message to congress precludes the possibility of military action upon the part of the United States, telebra the passage of the state of the passage of the passage of the probably be rebuilt. The company employed to the passage of th States, taking the ground that the passage referred to recognizes Spain's armistice, and that the armistice "sus- country. pends hostilities, which is the object A DEADLY KENTUCKY FEUD. the United States had in view.'

WITH MODERN FIELD PIECES. Regard to Ille Artillery, to be

Complied With.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 13 .- Gov. Mount has received the following tele-

gram is one made by the governor: RIOTOUS That the artiliery be equipped with modern field pieces." The Monitor Nantucket. .

WASHINGTON, April 13.-Arrangenents are being made to put into imwhich has been in use as training ship for the North Carolina naval reserves for the past four years. This gendarmes and police old craft took a prominent part in the bombardment of Fort Sumter, and is tective ar mor and high-power guns will be pinced in her turrets.

Spicide by Shooting LOCK liaven, Pa., April 13.-A. J. Will be Applauled by All Thoughtful Bigoney, ex-city eugineer, committed snicide by shooting himsoif through the head. The suicido was the sou of WASHINGTON, April 13.-The presi- E. W. Bigoncy, a former prominent dent is in receipt of a number of con- citizen of this city, who blew the top

> The Vatlean Still at Work, London, April 13.- A special dispatch from Rome unnonnees that the pope | bave dispersed and the streets are deserted has again telegraphed to Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria, begging him to use his influence with the other sovereigns in behalf of peace between the United States and Spale

Cincaoo, April 13 .- Charles H. Foster, for nearly twenty years secretary and treasurer of the Aiton road, is dead of peritonitis. He had been ill and absent from his office only three or four days. Two sons and a daughter sur-

vive him. WASHINGTON, April 13.—Senator Cockreil says he will introduce a resolution asking for an explanation of the fact that none of the Cuban consular correspondence prior to November 12 last had been sont to the senate.

CHICAGO, April 13.—Henry W. Klng, milionaire, and one of the best-known men in the clothing trade in America, was found dead in bed to-day. Death is supposed to have been due to heart disease. Mr. King was 70 years oid.

An Opinion Credited to Sagasta. LONDON, April 13.-The Spanish presaid, according to a special dispatch of need. from Madrid, that he thought the powers could not do more than they have already done in the way of interven-

The Spanish Force at Porte Rico. NEW Yonk, April 13.-The Ilritish steamer Arcadia, which arrived from St. John and other ports in Porto Rico, reports that there were five Spanish warships at anchor at St. John, the Vizeaya, the Almirante Oquendo, two gunboats and one dispatch boat. A BIG GLASS FACTORY FIRE.

tained by the Pennsylvania Plate Glass Co. at Irwin, Pa.

IRWIN, I'a., April 13,-Tuesday night's fire almost totally destroyed the lmmense plant of the Pennsylvania Plate Glass. The only building of the big group of structures that remains standing is a small storehouse.

The company estimates its loss at \$700,000, with insurance of about \$400,-Fortunately the stock of plate glass

on hand was small on account of the ployed 500 mcn. The plant was the largest independent factory in the

Five More Murders Resulting From the linker-Howard Fend in Knox

County, Ky. BARBOURSVILLE, Ky., April 13 .- Five

Baker-Howard feud. Saturday George Baker was shot and killed by members of the Howard faction while on his way to town. Sunday Ai Baker and his tends to Dr. Davis a hearty wel- J. L. El JONDSON, Southern Pass. Agi. Wadlington, a merchant of Dixon, Ky., and Mrs. Lee Hunt, of the same town, were married here to-day.

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DEMONSTRATIONS.

Threatening Attitude of the Madrid Pop nlace-Dispersed by Gendarmes and l'olice-Quiet Restored.

MADRID, April 12-At 10:30 o'clock last night numerous groups in the Puerta del Sol, and in front of the offices of the minister of the in-terior raised the cry: "Viva Espana" The cupied the square, but the groups quickly re-formed several times, until finally the gen-darmes charged the crowd. Many were injured righteous nation on earth in the isingdom, and this reveiation is what our Lord
dom, and this reveiation is what our Lord
to numativy that death has been one of the best monior arrested. Senor Aguiters, the civil govtors of the war. Sie will be given protors of the war. Sie will be given prostreet, but several bodies persisted to parading thoroughfares in the center of the city

MAIRIII, April 12, Midnight. Throughout the evening demonstrations have continued in various quarters. The police and gendarines have repeatedly dispersed inrge crowds, an there have been several arrests in the lowe Calm has finally been restored, but the gen-

durmes are patrolling the streets and other pre-cautions are maintained The Streets Descried. MADRID, April 12, 2 s. m .- All the crowds

Hids for Itapid-Fire tiuns and Ammuul tion Opened.
New York, April 12. Bids were opened the ordnance bureau of the army yesterday for aupplying the army with rapid-fire guns, carriages, ammunition, etc., of American man-ufacture as follows: Twenty 6-pounder guas and 90 15-pounder guas with carriage and 301 rounds of ammunition for each gun. Proposals were received from the American Ordnance Co., the Driggs tiun and Ammunition Co. and the Vickers Sons & Maxim Co. The awards will

Adjourned Without Beaching a Decision. WASHINGTON, April 12 - The senate foreign relations committee Wednesday considered the president's message, but adjourned withou reaching a conclusion. Gen. Lee will be heard book after his arrival.

"Heading Straight for War." fondon, April 13.-The afternoon newspapers of this city ununimously express the opinion that both the United States and Spain are heading straight for war. There is also a disposition to biame i'resident McKinley for iris alieged indecision.

Turued Over to the Navy. WASHINGTON, April 13.-The coast survey steamers l'atterson, McArthur and Gedney, the fish commission steamer Albatross have been turned over to mier, Senor Sagasta, in an interview | the navy department for service in case

> For an Auxiliary Naval Force. WASHINGTON, Aprli 13.-Senator llaie has lutroduced a joint resolution at the instance of the navy department, providing for an auxiliary navai force for coast defeuse, to serve for one year. THE ST. PAUL AND ST. LOUIS.

Brasiliau Cruiser Nictheroy to be Added to the Navy. WASHINGTON, April 13.-The navy de-

partment has decided to buy the Transatiantic liners St. Paul and St. Louis. The vessels at present belong to the American line, and under the terms of the subsidy are at the disposal of tho government in times of emergency. The department has also decided to purchase the Brazilian cruiser Nictheroy, if she proves satisfactory to a board of in-spection which will examine her. This cruiser rendered a fine account of her-self in the Melio revolution in Brazii.

There is also under consideration the purchase of another auxiliary cruiser from a list of three or four whose merits are known, the Yorktown, of the Old Dominion line being especially weil re-

For the National Guard and Navai Reserve. WASHINGTON, April 13. — Senator Thurston has introduced a biil making a permanent annual appropriation of \$2,-500,000 for the purpose of increasing the efficiency of the national guard, and of \$300,000 for the Improvement of the na-

Dr. Davis Locates Here. Dr. A. W. Dayis, who recently graduated at the Louisville Medi-R. cal College, has decided to locate in Earlington for the practice of his chosen profession. THE BEE exDixon Items.

Mr. Allen, of Crittenden County, who is the Life Iusurance business, was in

Prof. Tate, of Poole, was in town Sat-

Rev. Laslie, of Indiana, filled his apintment here Saturday and Sunday. Uncle Andy Lynn, an old and respected itizen, died at his home near town Su

R. C. Duncan, who has been visiting in Shawneetown, Ill, returned home Sunday, Several of the young people went to St

Monday there was a great excitement caused by the fire treaking out in the olel of ]. M. Haker, but the fire was exlinguished before any serious damage was

A house belonging to C. C. flarilwick, occupied by negroes, was burned Saint

Maud Kluntz, who had the misfortune to

get her jaw broken, is improving rapidly The school will close here the 22d of April, but will be followed by a four will do well to attend.

Easter services were held at the Union hureh Sunday night and the program was

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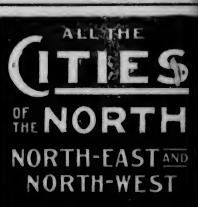
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Dr. Cooper, who has been selling med ino and giving free minstrets here, left for

week's normal. Those desiring to teach

Friday night, April 22, the soung people will give a banquet at the residence of ]

The wife of Geo. Brogar, of near Piece Union, committed suicide by hanging, last Friday. They had been living apart for

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